

The Colonnade

June 5, 1946

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

No. 13

154 To Receive Diplomas And Degrees In June Graduation

June 13, the date almost every Jessie is planning to remain on campus, marks the Seniors solemn occasion of leaving GSCW, and of living from their own wallets.

Dr. William R. Cannon, the speaker for the Baccalaureate sermon, June 9th, at 11:00 a.m., is assistant professor of church history in the Candler School of Theology at Emory University. He formerly taught at Emory-at-Oxford, and was pastor of the Allen Memorial Methodist church in Atlanta. His record is one of the three highest in the entire history of the Yale School of Divinity. Dr. Cannon is a native of Georgia.

The program for the Sunday morning service includes:

Processional March, Dubois—Maggie Jenkins, Organist
Invocation

National Hymn, Warren
Scripture Reading
Prayer

Praise Ye the Name of the Lord, Nikolsky — The College Choir, Alberta Goff, Director.

Sermon, Dr. Cannon
Benediction

Recessional, Coronation March, Meyerbeer

The speaker for the graduation exercises is Dr. W. C. Jackson. He now heads the Woman's College in North Carolina, and is widely known as an author. Graduation exercises will be held in Porter Auditorium.

Processional, Grand March from "Aida" — Verdi—Maggie Jenkins, organist.

Invocation—Rev. J. M. Teresi
Omnipotence, Schubert — Hanes — A Cappella Choir, Alberta Goff, Director

Address—Dr. W. C. Jackson
Conferring of Degrees
Awarding of Diplomas
Welcoming of GSCW Graduates into the Alumni Association
Alma Mater
Benediction

Recessional—War March of the Priests, Mendelssohn

The degrees offered and their recipients are:

Bachelor of Arts

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Board And Student Aid To Go On

On Tuition: Projected costs at this time for fall quarter is \$128 for Group I, and \$137 for Group II. Fees or board is subject to change at the beginning of any quarter to keep in line with changing conditions.

On Student Aid: Some increase in rate of compensation for student help will become effective in September.

Having 1200 students next year will not greatly exceed last year's 1020. In 1944-45 there were only 876; but in 1938-39 there were 1367, with the same housing facilities we now have.

THIRTEEN CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Students and faculty have completed their voting to determine those from GSCW to be included in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from next year's seniors.

These are Marion Barber, Jane Beckham, Betty Calloway, Virginia Collier, Miriam Chapman, Beth Hart, Athleen Hill, Anna Logan, Harriet Little, Helen G. Matthews, Anne Laura Rogers, Harriet Thorp, Sarah Jane Wol-lison.

'Trained Minds Greatest Asset,' Carmichael Says

"Trained minds are the state's greatest asset," gubernatorial candidate James V. Carmichael told a large, enthusiastic group of student delegations from colleges and universities from all parts of Georgia in his address at the student rally in Athens last Friday. He spoke to his many youthful followers from a platform erected in front of buildings at the University of Georgia, traffic having been blocked to provide standing room for students and others who had assembled.

Buddy Paine, leader of the Carmichael followers at Tech, and editor of the Technique, presented the candidate with a campaign hat from the students.

Frank Wesley, president of the Student League for Good Government and newly-elected president of Georgia Collegiate Press Association, welcomed all visiting students. Representatives from other schools gave brief messages, Janet Fowler having spoken for GSCW.

Mr. Carmichael stated that his life had been predicated to the building of a successful business and a happy home with his wife and little girl—not to becoming governor. But when the people of his state were left with a choice of between four more years of either red suspenders or the black bow tie, he could not refuse to offer voters a candidate whose past life has not had political strings attached to it. He continued that their records cannot be looked into successfully. The election will not be easy, he declared, for "thy know lots I don't know—lots I hope I never know."

The students, many wearing honorable discharge buttons or still in uniform, cheered as Mr. Carmichael demanded better housing and classroom facilities instead of "a junior college on every corner." The Mead Bill, which would make available federal assistance to states for more living quarters and other educational facilities, has already

Carmichael Wins In Straw Vote



Campaign Headquarters,
530 Piedmont Hotel,
Atlanta, Georgia

Student League for Good Government,
Georgia State College for Women,
Milledgeville, Georgia.

Dear Friends:

Progressive government is never static. It is a combination of ideas, energy, and intelligent action on the part of an aroused citizenry.

No group in Georgia has contributed or is contributing more to the causes of honest, progressive government than the young men and women of this state. The vigor with which your group has entered into the present fight is commendable, and will reflect credit on Georgia's young womanhood for generations to come. The eyes of the nation are upon you, and an enlightened and aroused Georgia extends its grateful thanks.

My enjoyment in this campaign is increased multifold by your association and willingness to work.

Sincerely,

JAMES V. CARMICHAEL

been endorsed by this candidate, who has already written Senators George and Russell to this effect, declaring that the state could not wait for him to become governor before action was taken.

Talmadge has charged that Carmichael's supporters are composed of "the better element," which the latter interpreted to mean those who were found in their congregations on Sunday morning, those who sacrificed for their education, and who were working constantly to improve

their lot. Mr. Carmichael has been among these. He feels deeply indebted to Georgia and wants to return something to it through his service.

"If I am elected governor with the support of this group (student voters), my conscious could never let me do anything wrong, even if I wanted to!" He again pledged himself to clean government and an honest campaign, stating that he preferred defeat to selling his soul through bribes and promises of campaign rewards.

Carmichael Talks To Students At GSCW

Campus interest in politics reached its peak last Tuesday, May 28, when students went to the polls for a straw vote to express their sentiments regarding the five candidates in the present gubernatorial race.

Their support was thrown overwhelmingly to James V. Carmichael,

who received 94.5% of the votes cast. Out of a possible 774 votes, Mr. Carmichael received 732. Eugene Talmadge came in as a very poor second with 33 votes. All five candidates, however, carried some support, with E. D. Rivers receiving 7; Willis 1; and O'Kelly 1. Although the number participating in the election—slightly under 80% of the student body—did not quite reach the number hoped for, the per cent was, nonetheless, considerably higher than the number of citizens who usually make use of their franchise in Georgia election.

Carmichael's popularity with his younger supporters was the warm, enthusiastic reception he received when addressing the students in Russell Auditorium. He was introduced by Helen V. Matthews, co-director with Janet Fowler and Marianne Armstrong of the Student League for Good Government. Janet Fowler introduced John Bell, returned veteran, who spoke briefly on why he favored this candidate over the other four.

The Student League for Good Government (so called because its members feel that that is what their candidate represents) has been very active in their campaign for Carmichael with their daily bulletins and handbills.

The interest of the entire student body in informing themselves with the real issues has been keen and of a contagious nature.

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Student League For Good Gov't Meets

Following the address of James V. Carmichael Friday, students from those colleges and universities that sent delegations met in the chapel for discussion and reports of their individual campaigns. Buddy Paine of Georgia Tech, presided. In a brief talk, he stated that the aim of each campus should be to get people to register, and go to the polls. "All our efforts will be in vain," he said, "if on election day, those registered fail to show up at the polls."

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Politics With A Purpose

The very essence of Democracy is faith—faith that those who appear to be incapable of participating in government are capable or can be made so. This faith has been manifested in our Democracy as additional groups, social classes, and ages have been given the franchise. The path of American history witnesses this extension of the franchise from property holders and the monied classes to universal manhood suffrage, from this to woman suffrage, and now further extension to the eighteen year olds. Many who fell within the above groups and were legally entitled to the franchise, but were virtually denied it because of the poll tax requirement have now been extended the right to be a voting citizen with the recent abolition of the poll tax.

This faith which underpins our Democracy will be subjected to a carefully observed and scrutinized test in the current gubernatorial campaign, for other states will be looking to Georgia to see if eighteen year olds will use their franchise and how well they use it. Students at GSCW will really be judged by two criteria, for we fall within the group of comparatively recently enfranchised women as well as within the group of 18-to-21 year olds.

In preparing to meet this test it is well to remember that this faith "that those who appear incapable of participation in government are capable" goes further and holds "or can be made so." Here it is that the role of education is seen. Surely students realize the value and necessity of careful study before casting a ballot for any candidate.

But more is required than just what the traditional type of education implies. As learning comes through doing, just so the capacity to participate in government comes with the actual participation. This entails taking an active part in politics, for politics is a method we use in a Democracy to govern ourselves. Thus, it is that Georgia students have entered politics in recent months. On the college campuses, we students have organized to back the gubernatorial candidate of our choice. Straw polls have resulted in overwhelming acclamation that James V. Carmichael, Marietta lawyer and businessman, is the students' choice by 94.5%, 85%, 74%, 98% on the GSCW, University, Mercer, and Agnes Scott campuses respectively.

The reason for such support for Mr. Carmichael is a very natural and logical one. Students have gone into politics with a purpose. Perhaps we will cast the most impartial ballots in the election, for we have no political axe to grind, nor no vested interest at stake. **We Simply Want Good Government in Georgia.**

We resent demagoguery and appeals to prejudice. We scorn graft and waste. We have seen such under two former governors who again have their hats in the ring, and we want no more of it. We want to see the gains of the past four years under the progressive leadership of Ellis Arnall preserved and carried forward. We support Jimmie Carmichael because we believe he stands for this type of government.

Letters To The Editor

Be Brief; Be Courteous.

Dear Editor:

With the rooming situation the most timely topic of the day at GSCW, perhaps this letter will be keyed to the tempo of the times.

I, for one, prefer to see GSCW as a smaller, better college than a school crowded by an increased enrollment if this enrollment must mean impossible living conditions in the dormitories. To crowd 1200 girls in a space which accommodates from 900 to 1,000 is impractical, as well as uncomfortable.

Three or four girls in a room means that the furnishings will receive more wear, the room will be harder to keep clean, and studying will be harder than ever. This is ignoring the standpoint of livability, which is very important when a girl's room is her home, for nine months, and by home is meant bedroom, living room and study. Crowding the rooms will mean less quiet and less time to get up your home work.

Sure, I know all colleges are going to be crowded next year and you can't turn people away from the door who are thirsting for knowledge, but it would be much better for all concerned for admission to GSCW to be on a competitive basis and take the most promising students than to overcrowd the college with every one who might apply. And don't the girls who are already here deserve some consideration?

A girl's life in college centers around her room and her roommate. Why not give it a little thought, you powers-that-be?

Sincerely,
S. B.

Dear Editor:

By golly, but if this isn't the craziest situation. Couple of hundred girls are going to be slightly inconvenienced because there are going to be one or two more people in their room next year. (Notice I said "their room" even before they are sure who will be living with them they are building up a brick wall of resistance and a plan of attack so that the newcomer will know who's boss.)

At one time this college with the same number of dormitories which have the same number of rooms that they now have, housed about 1450 students. Sure, people were inconvenienced, but how would you feel if you were a high school graduate, and you knew that the only reason you couldn't attend college was the fact that you might not have enough closet space or might not be able to study as well because there are three to a room.

If you will think a minute you will remember that one room serves as a bull-shooting room for dormitory groups, and the rooms of other people of the groups are left pretty much alone.

Yes, the war is over and a lot of people could wait a couple more years before going to college. What if they are working? What will America's future be like? I firmly believe that every person who wants to go to college should have the chance to go and the mischief to a group of girls who will be inconvenienced.

Sincerely Speaking,
D. D. M.

THE PLATFORMS

CARMICHAEL'S PLATFORM

1. Honesty and decency in State Government.
2. Good government.
3. No debt.
4. No new taxes, except for schools, unless approved by their vote.
5. Rural roads to be built first.
6. Speedy service to veterans.
7. Guaranteed full pay for teachers—50 percent increase as minimum—on time; a tenure law, more retirement pay.
8. Greater welfare and health programs within income.
9. Inclusion of farm labor cost in parity prices.
10. Adherence to Southern racial traditions.
11. Preservation of county unit system.
12. More jobs and better pay through expanded local industry and agriculture. More State Farm Markets. Home rule.

TALMADGE'S PLATFORM

1. Preservation of white primary.
2. County unit system.
3. Better job opportunities and a better livelihood to the people in the state.
4. A 50 per cent increase in pay of school teachers.
5. Increased pensions for all the old people in Georgia.
6. Large road building program with emphasis on rural roads.
7. A million-dollar state fund to help counties and cities build hospitals.
8. Fifty per cent of all appointments to office will be from veterans.
9. Equal protection of capital and labor.
10. Higher prices for farm products.

RIVERS' PLATFORM

1. Increased teachers' pay and better facilities.
2. Adding two more grades on at least one high school in every county in Georgia, thereby giving an accredited Junior College in every county in the state.
3. Pave many more roads.
4. Revise the financial structure of the State Government so as to secure the funds with which to pay teachers well, provide sufficient text books, provide sufficient library books, and adequate maintenance funds.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Do you remember those lovely Saturday afternoons you look forward to with such happy anticipation—when the dean says that it is necessary to register for next quarter? Well, this little process of registering to vote is not nearly so painful and tedious. In fact, it's very simple, but just as important a prerequisite to voting as it is to attending classes at GSCW.

All you have to do is to go to the tax collector's office in your county court house, and tell him you're there to register! You can go any day—just be sure you go before July 5th. And don't wait until the Fourth, because that picnic will be on hand then.

Seriously, if you will be 18 before November 5, 1946, don't fail to register before July 5th and vote in the primary on the 17th.

DUEL IN THE SUN

ACROSS	DOWN
1. word in "DITS"	1. division of the calyx
2. word in "DITS"	2. therefore
3. word in "DITS"	3. political and playwright
4. word in "DITS"	4. Noah's salvation
5. word in "DITS"	5. aquatic creature (physics abbrev.)
6. word in "DITS"	6. a unit
7. word in "DITS"	7. carry
8. word in "DITS"	8. exhum (chemical abbrev.)
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14. word in "DITS"	14. you and I
15. word in "DITS"	15. sunset
16. word in "DITS"	16. candidate
17. word in "DITS"	17. star in "DITS"
18. word in "DITS"	18. water wheel
19. word in "DITS"	19. guided
20. word in "DITS"	20. a number
21. word in "DITS"	21. rank
22. word in "DITS"	22. stunning labor
23. word in "DITS"	23. God of thunder
24. word in "DITS"	24. star in "DITS"
25. word in "DITS"	25. Verdi opera
26. word in "DITS"	26. to ill
27. word in "DITS"	27. number pronoun
28. word in "DITS"	28. fraction
29. word in "DITS"	29. Ceylonese counting word
30. word in "DITS"	30. word in picture's title
31. word in "DITS"	31. chess
32. word in "DITS"	32. nickname
33. word in "DITS"	33. Egyptian deity



These politically alert GSCW girls are for Carmichael and don't care who knows it! These banners were held high during the rallies held in Macon and Athens. Carmichael, shown in the foreground, is confident of most of the student vote of the state.

Carmichael: The Man

With a courageous attack on the forces of waste and dictatorship that once polluted Georgia's educational system, youthful, progressive Carmichael is vigorously waging his gubernatorial campaign on a Good Government platform.

A graduate of Emory University, Carmichael has proved his outstanding ability and his devotion to the welfare of Georgia as a lawyer, legislator, and businessman.

As a member of the legislature, he championed economy of government operation, and was vice-chairman of the House Economy Committee when he prosecuted several state officials on charges of graft and corruption.

During the war, he performed valuable service for the nation as general manager of the Bell Bomber plant in Marietta, in his native Cobb county.

His legislative career was marked by leadership for worthwhile legislation. In demand by the state government as a consultant on state affairs, he was named Director of the State Revenue Department and was on a special committee to study the financial systems of a number of other states.

He was a member of the new State Constitution Commission, and served as Cobb County Attorney and City Attorney of Marietta.

Member of the Presbyterian church, the Sigma Pi fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, a Mason, and former district Governor of Kiwanis International, Jimmie Carmichael was a member of the Emory Glee Club and Orchestra, and entered debating as

his principal extra-curricular member of the International Debaters' Society. He won laurels as a member of the International Debaters. He was graduated from the School of Law with an LL.B. degree in 1933, when he hung out his shingle to practice law in Marietta.

James Vinson Carmichael was born at his parents' home in the Log Cabin community near Smyrna, October 2, 1910. On the farm there and in the family's general store, he took his first steps and learned his ABC's.

His family has been a solid part of the Cobb County citizenry for several decades. Jimmie's grandfather bought the farmland and the general store while he was still working for the railroad and passed it on to John V. Carmichael, Jimmie's father. His mother's father was also a farmer-merchant.

Jimmie Carmichael's mother, one of his sisters and his wife, the former Frances MacDonald of Bulon, were all teachers in the public schools. Jimmie married Mrs. Carmichael in the middle of his second campaign for the legislature, in 1938. They have one child, Mary Emma, two years old.

Never has Jimmie Carmichael lost sight of the values of education. The major portion of his campaign is based upon the premise that "insurance of Georgia's future depends upon the plans and preparation that are made for all of education in Georgia NOW."

His forthright appeal to the youth of Georgia has been deep set in his ambition to "guard the university system and all its constituents from any repetition of the shame that was heaped on our entire educational status not too long ago."

STRAW VOTE

(Continued from Page One) nature that will, without a doubt, affect their home towns. The League, undoubtedly the most active organization on campus at the present, has not limited its activities to its immediate surroundings, but has sent letters to alumni throughout the state. Editorials expressing student opinions have been sent to newspapers over a wide area. From the cards distributed in chapel, they have reported that only 87 students will not be of voting age in time for the forthcoming election. Only about one-third of those qualified are registered. The League has made every effort to encourage all to do so during a week-end at home, or, at latest, at the end of school.

On all campuses whose straw vote results have been published, Mr. Carmichael has won by a large majority.

'Big Sisters' Chosen For Next Year

"Y" Big Sisters have been selected, and had their first meeting Saturday, June 1, at which time the plan was explained. Each "Big Sister" will have eight freshmen throughout fall quarter. Three "Big Sisters" will combine their girls to form one "Y" group, and each group will have a faculty advisor.

Miss Maxwell talked to the "Big Sisters" Monday night about freshman problems and how religion can aid in solving them.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT The Frosty Palace
For a Refreshing Drink or a Dish of Delicious Ice Cream! Frosty Mails and Bonanza Splits Our Specialty

What'cha Know

How do you select your candidates for government?

Anna Lucas: I read the platforms of every candidate, and then decide from that.

Anna Wall: I take all the political considerations, and then vote for the one I think most qualified.

Moby Prescher: I try to get facts and add them up the best I know how.

Ann Shuman: I read all the platforms and try to decide which is the best. Then, if they have been governor before, I try to ascertain their past records.

Martha Chandler: I read the platforms and try to select the one with the most promising qualifications.

Frances Jackson: I vote for the man who is running against Owen Talbidge or Ed Rivers. If neither of them runs, I make a choice on the basis of the qualifications of the other candidates. Who says the student votes are going a vote like Mom and Pop, regardless?

Proposed changes of the Constitution will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations Tuesday, June 3rd.

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Perilous Holiday

Monday and Tuesday

She dared to seek LOVE...

GENE TIERNEY

Dragonwyck

VINCENT PRICE and WALTER HUSTON

THE COLONNADE

GRADUATION

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Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Marianne Armstrong, Betty Emily Batlett, Marian Owen Bessent, Jocile Buxton, Emily Ann Chapman, Joyce Edmunds, James Fowler, Peggy George, Gloria Hamilton, Mary Virginia Harrison, Marjorie Hiatt, Betty Zane Hodges, Gloria Elizabeth Huff, Patsy Ingle, Jane Lindsey, Beatrice McCormack, Helen V. Matthews, Josephine Hunt Mills, Elizabeth Shreve, Rebecca Wall.

Bachelor of Science

Virginia Brazel, Helen Britt, Mary Dixon, Dorothy Gassett, Beatrice Griffin, Josephine Miller, Frances Sams, Virginia Sutton, Elenore Thomas.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Betty Agerton, Sara Hilda Allen, Betty Brinson Anderson, Ruby Zell Barnes, Marjorie Blair, Genelle Brewer, Dorothy May Brewton, Dorothy V. Bruce, Lillian Cassels, Carolyn Cox Davis, Mary Christian Davis, Rosalyn Kigby, Lynette Eason, Lucille Finney.

Angelyn Glisson, Betty Claire Gooden, Charlotte Hodges, Jamye Carolyn Hooks, Margie Hughes, Florrie Beth Jackson, Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Kine, Dorothy

Kitchens, Mary Catherine Langford, Virginia Lee Mathis, Charlotte May, Ann Moore, Jean Pen-lane, Yvone Peters, Jewel Radford, Ruth Read, Nell Robinson, Matilda Roughton, Berma Smith, Vennis Veale, Jean Elizabeth Wansley, Emily Jeanette Wingate, Doris Jane Wyatt, Iris Young.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Helen Akin, Geina Mae Andrews, Jo Bell, Katherine Bittick, Jane Brewster, Martha Lou Britt, Bernice Brown, Jacqueline Burton, Jean Chastain, Martha Clark, Helen Crowell, Barbara DuVall, Betty Greene, Mable Hodges, Imogene Holcomb, Dorothy Huie, Reba Nell Jordan Johnson, Waverly Knight, Mary Lois Langford, Mattie Elizabeth Liles, Myrtice McDonald, Rosa Malone, Martha Evelyn Mason, Helen Melton, Naomi Mizelle, June Jones Morgan, Modenia Nash, Virginia Nichols, Virginia Olsen, Carolyn Proctor, Johnny Sue Taylor, Martha Frances Taylor, Evelyn Thomas, Aileen Tye, Rose Varn, Lucille Young.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education

Elizabeth Cleveland, Mary Ella Everett, Nona Quinn.

Bachelor of Science in Business

Administration

Lucia Bone, Anna Carmichael, Miriam Chatfield, Lois Corry, Virginia Frost, Mary Godbee, Ethel Harper, Patsy Hodges, Aileen Jackson, Mildred Johnson, Jane Lancaster, Frances Lord, Julia McCullough, Jeanette Cleo McJunkin, Evangeline Mayes, Ikella Odom, Ruth Ellen Peavey, Joe An nsatndard, Ellen Turner, Evelyn Walden, Evelyn Way.

Secretarial Diploma

Amy Virginia Adams, Laurie Lee Brewer, Lurlene Dawson, Beverly Jean Dozier, Sara Jo

Gordon, Frances Grace Gordy, Catherine Ann Jones, Margaret Langley, Mary Alice Lewis, Saranell Marlowe, Mildred Melton, Mary Morgan, Alice Nell Pullen, Betty Jo Seagraves, Evelyn Stanton, Anne Tippins, Mary Virginia Twilley, Eva Jean Whitaker, Virginia Lee White, Julia Anne Williams.

Normal Diploma

Virginia Bailey, Mary Pope Barentine, Dorothy Louise Meyers, Vera Christine Standard, Jean Wallace.

REPORT OF STUDENT LECTURE COMMITTEE FOR YEARS 1944-45

Balance from 1944-45 \$ 32.76
65 2-3 cents per student

each term 2,116.66

Total Receipts \$2,149.42

Expenditures

Charles Collingwood—

Lecture fee \$ 600.00

Robert St. John—

Lecture fee 500.00

Carl Van Doren—

Lecture fee 500.00

Lodging 1.00

Dr. Ralph Sockman—

Lecture fee 350.00

Dinner 1.00

Lodging 1.00

Total Expenditures \$1,953.00

Balance \$196.42



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GLANDS NATION



YOUR REQUIRED READING...

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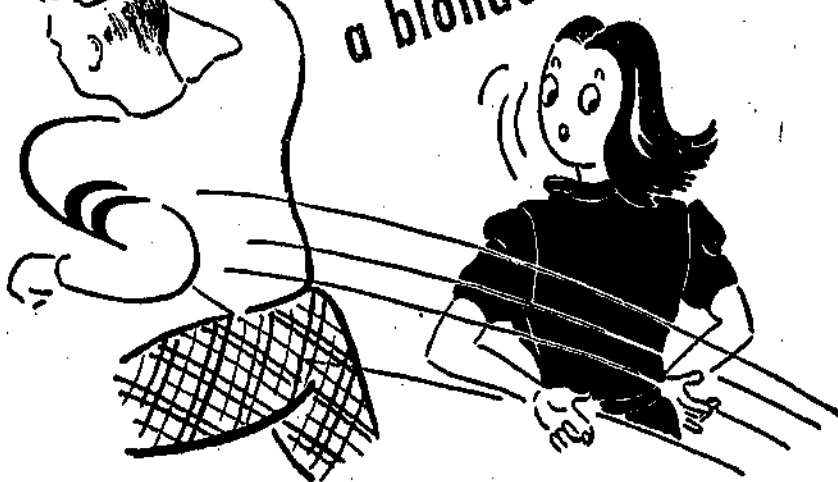
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If you have an extra copy of this year's Handbook, CGA would appreciate it if you would let it be used for the orientation of beginning freshmen this summer. Just leave the Handbook on one of the desks in the CGA office.

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